Highest temperature yesterday, 73; lowest, 63.

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WIDOW OF BERGEN, SLAIN BY KLINE, SAYS HE GOT HIS DESERTS

Asserts She Was Deserted With a Child, Husband Posing as Unmarried.

'NO GOOD,' HER VERDICT

Father of Kline, Said to Be Rich. Hurries on to Aid His Son.

EDGEWATER BACKS HIM

Two Women Weep Together in Police Station and Solace Each Other.

Though the death certificate of Bergen, shot and killed by George Kline at Kline's home in Edgewater Friday night, stated that Bergen was single, a Mrs. Mary Bergen of 119 West 128th street went to the Edgewater police station yesterday and said she was Bergen's wife. She told the police further that five years ago, soon after the birth of a daughter, Bergen deserted her. At present she is living with her father, Hugh Gribbin, and two brothers.

was never any good, and got what he deserved," Mrs. Bergen is said to have told the police. She added

Bergen posed as a single man. employees of that de Friends and relatives of Kline are sent a reply yesterday. rallying round him in Hackensack jail.

Wife of Slayer in Tears.

As Kilne supported her with one arm through the bars of his cell she wept: "Oh, George, why did you do it?" "Never mind, don't cry, Mary," Kline

responded, "everything will come out all right," As Fred Botler, court officer, and Cant. Dinan led her away she sobbed that

A telegram was received by Kline from

A telegram was received by Kilne from his father, said to be a wealthy retired butcher of Philadelphia. James Kline. The telegram read: "Will spare no expense to see you receive justice. Arrive to night." Mr. Kline, Sr. and Mrs. Kline, mother of George Kline, were expected in Hackensack to-day.
"Anybody would have done the same thing," said Kline in the jail last night. "The fellow was a dirty rat. I had been his friend ever since I knew him. I got him his position, I got him clothes.

Manhatten, for soldiers for extra parts in their productions. When the war broke out, Mrs. Bergen said, she obtained Bergen's release from the draft by claiming dependency for herself and child for him.

Kline was convinced yesterday by H. C. Hart, Prosecutor for Bergen county. N. J. that his first story of how he brilled John Bergen in Edgewater on Friday night was too vuinerable, so

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New York Poison Liquor Death Toll Is Increasing

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.

POISONOUS liquor has been responsible for 122 deaths in New York State thus far in 1922, Prohibition Commissioner aynes said to-day. The death toll this year from

bad liquor, Mr. Haynes said, will far exceed the total for 1921. The dry chief said that boot The dry chief said that noot-leggers, unable to get good whisky because sources have been closed by the Government, are peddling stuff which, if not deadly enough to kill in all instances, leaves the

"I have been informed by men bers of the New York State Hos-pital Commission that insanity will show an increase this year from alcoholism." Commissioner Haynes said. "This will be due to the

HYLAN WON'T SEIZE **BOOKS OF MARKETS**

Tells Ruston His Request Is 'Unnecessary and Months Too Late.'

ASSAILS HIS MOTIVES

Tells Him to Confine His Political Activities to Kings County.

District Attorney John E. Ruston of that she would be glad to go on the Kings, who sent a special messenger as a character witness for to Mayor Hylan in Saratoga with a Kline. According to Capt, Dinan, who letter asking the Mayor to impound prevailed that one would be reached interviewed Mrs. Bergen, her father the books of the Department of Pubwas formerly a member of the New lic Markets pending possible criminal York Police Department. She said indictments against the officials or employees of that department, was

It came from City Hall and was Mrs. Kline was permitted to speak with signed by the Mayor's secretary, John him by Sheriff Joseph A. Kinzley of F. Sinnott, for the Mayor, with a postscript explaining the contents were dictated by Mr. Hylan over the long

> The letter is four pages long and tells Mr. Ruston his request "is unnecessary and months too late." It declares the votes enough to prevent the repassage sleughing around" could not find viola-tions of law in the pushcart markets on record as "friends of the soldiers" fore "no such violation can be established that could possibly stand analysis cisapprove of the proposal to burden by an impartial judge."

"To be sure," the Mayor continues, "they are not engaged in a canvass for election like you and hence are not properly chargeable with prostituting the their patriotism for Government In spite of that he attacked my wife in my absence.

"I might have forgiven him," Kline continued, "If he hadn't made the assertion that she was a common hum."

Nathan Hale Allyn, county detective, and other detectives and the police official photographer of the county, George Hommel, made a thorough examination of the bedroom on the second floor of the big on this other than the use of your mediate reach. You need no outside the countage does not consider the particlism for Government cash of the process of the Grand Jury for political private and are not chargeable with prostituting the mediating for the McCumber bill. Privately admitting the embarrass-ment their action will cause at the white House, the majority of Republicant of the Penal law. The evidence of this is in the process of the Grand Jury evidence or the substance thereof to be leaked from the substance of the su

the control of the co

VOTE ON BONUS BILL LIKELY THIS WEEK;

Agreement Reached to Restrict Talks on Amendments to 20 Minutes.

DEBATE IS LIMITED

ANTIS SURE OF VETO

Willing to Shorten Forensic Battle, Being Assured of Final Victory.

HARDING MAY INTERVENE

Some Pro-Bonus Senators In different to Result-David Reed Honored.

> By LOUIS SEIBOLD. itch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. } Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.

agreement to-day which may end the pattle over the irritating proposal some

agreed to recess until Monday and to keep the McCumber bill before it during the day. At 6 P. M. a rule restricting individual Senators to twenty minutes in discussing amendments wil become effective. While no date was set for a vote on the bill the opinion on Wednesday or Thursday.

The consent of Republican Democratic Senators opposed to the four day debate on the bonus bill, was based solely on the belief that the affixing his signature to a veto of the

Confident of Final Victory.

Confident of their ability to obtain committee "after twelve months of the measure over the Executive without unnecessary delay. Realization that the President

The letter advises the Brooklyn prose-cutor to "confine your political activi-ties on this subject to the county of Kings and leave it to the officials out-side your jurisdiction to do their duty without suggestion from you."

the country with a stupendous tax levy has not, however, affected the determination of the majority of Sen-tarrs of his party to pass the buck to him. Most of these Senators not only expect that he will accept the responsibility for heading off the Tells Him to Use His Faculties. gigantic tax raid but they privately e he will do so. soldiers as are willing to capitalize

British Aviators Quit World Flight in India

CALCUTTA. Aug. 28.—The round the world flight attempt begun from Croydon, England, May 24, by Major W. T. Blake has been abandoned. Major Blake, together with Capt. Norman MacMillan and Lieut, Mailins, who continued the flight when Major Blake was obliged to remain in Calcutta on account of illness, will return to London soon.

Unfavorable weather and damage to steering gear and propeller caused the early stages of the flight to be long delayed. Then Major Blake was obliged to intrust the flight to his aids. Capt. Norman MacMillan and Lieut Mailins, as on reaching Calcutta self. They had a narrow escape early in the week when flying from Lakhidiachar they were forced to alight on the sea. They were rescued Thursday after they had been affoat in their plane for three days.

FIGHT BREWING FOR

London 'Times' Is Object Many Politicians and Others Are Seeking.

TWO WILLS ON

Trustee of First Takes Steps to Have Second One Declared Void.

New York Herald Bureau. | London, Aug. 26.

A sharp political and legal fight promises to be waged over the future Northcliffe. It now develops that Lord Northcliffe made two wills, one in 1919, with codicils up to the end of fore his death

It is understood, though none of the details of the wills have yet been pub she is also the sole executrix under this afterno Press and one of Lord Northeliffe's the fact steps to have the first will and codicits

Apart from the legal aspects of the less to act, and France would be as case, however, there is already a bitter badly off as before. politicians. At least three Lloyd George groups are eager to buy control, and at least three anti-Lloyd George groups and other independents likewise are in the fairly meet M. Poincare's demand

James L. Garvin in the Observer de-James L. Garvin in the Observer devotes a three column signed article to this fight and his own speculations on the Nerthellf will. He says that when

POINCARE REJECTS HARDING AWAITING CRISIS; BERLIN GUARANTIES; SEIZURES FORECAST

Stinnes and Other Industrial Leaders Offer Mine and Forest Products.

British Avert Vote of Rep arations Committee and Seek Delay.

PUNITIVE STEPS

Bradbury Urges Proposals Be Accepted and Moratorium Be Granted.

Paris, Aug. 26 (Associated Press) .-Premier Poincare has rejected the eleventh hour guaranties offer by the German Government, and independent measures by France against Germany emed assured to-night after failure of the reparations mission to obtain in Berlin the basis of a compromise Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL

Reparations Commission will grant a moratorium for the rest of the year, an additional guaranty.

The German proposals, handed to that date. departed for Paris, provided for a contract between the German Government and the biggest German industrialists, including Hugo Stinnes, for delivery products of the Ruhr mines and wood from the State forests. German in- work. the schedule was not lived up to.

Details of the scheme were to be chief beneficiary under both wills, but the Franch Premier rejected the plan Sir George Sutton, MM, Dubois and Mauclere. The Pre-Bart, chairman of the Amalgamated mier's opposition is said to be due to oldest friends and associates, as a made the industrialists more important protected on the ground that the tes- tion to dictate to the Government, re tator was of unsound mind when the fusal to carry out the contract would

the German mines and forests by unally giving France the products these natural resources without hand the district over to political control. 'd district in possession of France, it contended by the British, would of

COAL SHORTAGE TO FORCE CLOSING OF FORD PLANTS

AFFECTING 385,000

Shutdown Begins Sept.

BOARD HEARS PLANS 16, Entailing Wage Loss of \$2,500,000

WALL STREET BLAMED

a Wee

DUE Detroit Motor Capitalist Asserts Money Barons Cripple Industry.

MENACE OF A CIVIL WAR

He Believes People Will Com-pel Financial Interests to WAY MEN DEMAND Surrender.

DETROIT, Aug. 26 .- An announ In well informed French circles it is was made to-day, backed up by a File Formal Plea With Labor considered reasonably certain that the statement from Henry Ford, that all will be shut down September 16 for with the final German proposals as an indefinite period because of the lack of coal to continue operations afte

Telegrams have been sent to Ford agencies in all parts of the country stating that the plants would close or the date named.

The shutdown means that all three plants of the Ford Company will be idle, putting about 55,000 men out of With the assembling plants ery, and penalties would be enforced will also be closed, this will affect a Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. against the industrialists in the event total of \$5,000 men, strictly Ford emresent around \$00,000 men.

several weeks we have seen a situation ment they have combined their cases approaching, which we feared would into one. The increase to be asked for force us to close. We greatly regret would put wages higher than the warhaving taken that step. Edsel and it returned early from our Eastern trip night before last with every possible data and information bearing on the subject before us, and we strove until almost daylight trying to find some way cut still the trip description.

U. S. Reds Ask Mozcow's Help on Mexican Border

Special Cable to The New York Herald Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald OSCOW, Aug. 26.—The re-port by the American Com-

and Radek lins communicated

ers are favorably disposed toward a revolution and that there ha

The suggestion is made, however, that local funds are not sufficient to carry on agitation and propaganda at the present time, and that Soviet subsidies might usefully be sent to Mexican agents, so they can prepare to foment border troubles simultaneously with any ex

BIG PAY INCREASE

Board To-morrow for 48 Cent Minimum.

RAIL CHIEFS STARTLED

Grable Cites Steel Raises and Says Wages Are Going Up All Over Country.

ployees and not taking into consider- the minimum wage for 490,000 main- vate properties. ation the thousands of others depend- tenance of way employees from the ent on Ford orders. These others rep- present rate of 23 cents an hour to 48 yesterday and to-day be cents an hour will be asked Monday President and Congression With the minimum wage of nearly before the United States Railroad La- led to the assumption in s organization, announced to-day, the anthracite mines and codown will amount to \$2,550,000 g week. Way then ranges from 23 cents to 25 It was autmortatively sta-

> lavolved in the case "For the last | opening Monday. By special agree-

"During the war," said Mr. Grable
"our scale of wages was between 25
cents and 1814 cents an hour. This was
first reduced to 25-40 cents and then to
the present 23-35. Our minimum request
is the maximum granted during the
war. And our maximum," he added "Every way we turned we were confronted by the situation that under the present handling of coal there would never be a time when we would have chartments of the plant signultaneously. "We, therefore, decided that of necessity we must close down sooner or later. We wish to keep enough coal on hand to keep our furnaces and coke ween warm to let them get cold would

to a resubmission of its grievances to the Labor Board rather than strike. the Labor Board rather than strike.

"Arguments for increase of the minimum wage to 8 cepts an hour, with differentials upward for skilled and hazardous employment," said Mr. Grable, "will be based on the present upward trend of wages outside the railroad industry and the increasing cost of living.

"Wages all over the country are in-

HOPEFUL OF LEACE

President Believes Anthracite Settlement

Will Be Brought About Soon

LINIAT WITH BOADS Doubts He Has Legal Right

Railways. STRIKE BILLS HELD UP

Now to Take Over the

Indefinitely Postponed Despite Speeches About 'Grave Crisis' Existing.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.

amediate seizure of the anthracite mines or of the railroads. Such action s not regarded as warranted by Ad-Looking to the future and the im

minent possibility of a more acute road transportation, the President and the steps necessary to meet conditions agreed that coal mines and railroads would be taken over as a last resort but only as a last resort. for legislation authorizing him to take -An increase in over or assume direction of any pri-

leadens E. F Grable, president of ters and to a published stat for maintenance of roads would be seized Mond " "liroads in the United pants in some of the confe

as should be the case No Legal Right for Access

seize the raffronds. His re-

President Harding and his advisers with and a set still hopeful of a settlement of the anthracite controversy. Secretary of Labor Davis has gone to Philadelphia and its expected that a further controversy cost ference between operators and the United Mine Workers next week will be United Mine Workers next week will be united the control of the control of

The control of the co